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and to either letters or inclosures. Nor

The Brening World Prints Asso-

They claim that only one egg was ject But the effluvia spread the country wide.

Unrequited love, strong drink, handy ol. Elements in a Binghamton Sometimes a weak man will be is own fool-killer.

Gov. RUSSELL again leads the Demoratio march in Massachusetts. A stanch and tried young leader, too. His party sould not have done better.

to the People's Party Convention at Syra-

hrowing a stone at it. The missile re-counded, breaking his nose and knock-

Small feet have saved a lad from jail. He was accused of burglarizing a store, but as his shoes did not fit footprints in be was acquitted.

Moliner or not

enough in medical resources to secure way with the tender passion. surgeons who will attend to patients in the hospitals without expecting "something for their trouble."

Court decisions on the Connecticut moment now. What is called for this Fall is an unmistakable and unchargeable popular decision at the polls.

Those Kansas City practical jokers who killed a fellow-workman by hitching a live wire to his deak should not find their offense insulated by their idiocy against a strong current of legal lightning.

Dr. JOHN HAMILTON, Surgeon-General of the United States Marine Hospital, bould not allow his personal differences with Health Officer JENEINS to lead him into insulting the intelligence of New

Out in Illinois a lucky fellow got a pacy of \$30,000 from a rich widow. tried to wreck another train. a forgery and had the legatee sent to for nine years. This was two years ago. Now the courts have admitted the will and allowed the legates \$20,000 combine. Now for good, sturdy blows damages for his imprisonment. He and right over the heart. tistied relatives undoubtedly fee to for all their trouble.

al van drivers conspiring to for five days Patheologica have got booty ricton, Pa.

amounting to \$10,000 within a few months. As they drove the wagons they didn't have to hold anybody else up. which was a point on which they had an advantage over the wild Western mail robber. But now the costal detectives have held up the conpirators and the subsequent proceedings will not be full of richness for the siz. Theirs should be a heavy penalty. Robbing the mails is a miserable sort of bri-

WAS IT REALLY CHOLERA? In the very interesting interview with the illustrious Dr. Pettersores, of Munich, cabled to THE WORLD this morning by its special correspondent, Dr. Bown, the great specialist takes the bold stand that "the comma bacillus is not the cause of cholers, but simply a manifestation of it:" that "the same bacillus is met with in the cholers nostras and in the simple cholerate disorder that exists every Summer in America and everywhere else." This is an opinion which no one can

portant bearing on the whole question of cholers treatment and prevention. It is of special interest to the people of New York and to all who have been alarmed by the sporadic cases occurring here of a disease which was supposed to be true cholera of the Asiatic tion and ability, has been appointed as Enst-

afford to dismiss lightly. It has an im- gathering.

Certainly all sensible men will agree that there is a possibility of the bacillus ing the service of the Associated Press all theory being erroneous. Scientific men stong the line. This is a new office, and indehave ere now been mistaken in their most positive conclusions, and the fact that several different varieties of bacilli have been discovered in cholera raises a doubt of the infallibility of the indications given by any one variety.

At any rate, as far as New York is concerned, the total absence of secondary cases justifies the strong belief that a mistake may have been made and that the cases in the city reported as Asiatio cholers were, as Dr. PETTENEOPER suggests merely cases of the "choleraic disorder that exists every Summer in year, in addition to the news obtained by the America and everywhere else."

It is imperative that the chief question raised through the controversey between RYENING WORLD and Telegram will be sent Surgeon-General Hamilton, late of Camp to the Associated Press's office to improve Low, and State Health Officer JENEIRS, at New York's Quarantine, should be settled promptly and once for all. If the Federal Government can step in and assume absolute control of the Quarantine Station this ought to be known with- earnest support of all the papers making up out delay. If, however, the direction its board, in spite of stories circulated to the of matters at that station belongs to contrary and the efforts of its enemies to do and is to remain with the State, it should be so understood, that no Federal officer may doem it his right or place to interfere or to criticise publicly and intemperately the conduct of Quarantine af-

It certainly appears that Gen. Hamil- at the end of the year; but in any instance or safe-beeping of any rejected manuscripts Tox is in the wrong as regards this vital assures its clients and franchise holders that point. If the Federal Government can it has begun an aggressive campaign in news assume control of the Quarantine at the port of New York it can do so at every port in the United States. The mere matter of how many or few immigrants arrive at any one port cannot affect the question of State or National supremacy in the management there. Gen. HAMIL TON's argument that because 90 per cent. of the immigration comes by way of New York Harbor Uncle Sam should promptly en the least of Commissioner PROR's take possession of Quarantine there is absurd. The Quarantine at the port

of New York is no more subto Federal jurisdiction than days when they gave the world "The that of the port of Boston, of New Orleans, or any other port on any coast in strengthened and has gained in subtlety, the country. And does Dr. Hamilton, while or does anybody else think for a moment that any State in the Union will be more willing than New York to see, without opportunity for protest, its authority in its own entry ways by water superseded er's Theatre. Comic opera lovers should inby that of the Government at Wash

ington? LOVE AND HYPNOTISM.

There were only twenty-one delegates on the ground that she was hypnotized the world has been richer by nearly half a into marriage. For six months previous score of delightful compositions.
to the ceremony her wooer had her under "The Borcerer" to-day seems rather primisaked for a bigger share of the earth. to the ceremony her woosr had her under the hypnotic influence, and he led her to the hypnotic influence, and he led her to tive. There is much Gilbertian humor in the the altar with the thralling spell still upon | chariatanism of John Wellington Wells, but her. After a month of conjugal captivity it is not done up into the dainty forms that she has thrown off the psychic chain we liked in "The Mikado" and "Patience." throwing a stone at it. The missile re-she has thrown off the paychic chain bounded, breaking his nose and knock-law him senseless. He did not know it Barlow and sever the Gordian knot who was then a plain, every-day, plebelan Mr. that binds her to her hypnotizer.

The woman makes a mistake when she says it was hypnotism, not love, that he himself hardly knew of what he was camade her marry. Love is hypnotism pable when spurred on by public approval. with its hair on end and its eyes in a In "The Sorcerer", however, there is the fine frenzy rolling. It is the last, the germ of the patter song, the promise of the most desperate, the absolutely incurable madrigal and the outline of the chorus. stage of hypnotic influence. The young made out of "The sorcerer." The John Wei-That man with the three sandbags in man who is led unwillingly to the sacrilington Wells of Henry E. Dixey is a capital piece of work, the imitation of Irving being police to have in hand, whether he be the dical fellow who assaulted Principal will the husband who reluctantly yields quiet and impressive—it is the true humor

It is hypnotism that keeps the loving ful Alexis. The Dr. Daly of Fred Lennox most time for the morning church belis descrives praise. to ling. And it is a very nice and agree- day night. Henry E. Dixey has been a able brand of hypnotism, too. A woman big artistic-and, I trust financial-success. ction cases of two years ago are of little who would want a divorce on account of For the farewell, the second act of "Pa it may be relied upon to kick like a foot- tience," the second act of "The Sorcerer ball player when she gets to heaven if her and the third act of "The Mascot," with ambrosia isn't spread thick with home- Camille D'Arville in the cast, will be given. made jelly, and she doesn't get three big lumps of sugar in her cup of nectar.

> IGNATIUS DONNELLY has discovered another cipher. This time it's in a newspaper editorial and he construes it into a threat against his own life. To the ordinary reader the lines convey only a casual invitation to lonarius to hold his wagging tongue. But lonarius is not ordinary.

would not buy her more dresses; a man put off a train for not paying his fare tried to wreck another train. To such

out the spots on which to bit the coal

The richest nugget ever found by miner was little ALICE CEOJA, who was lost for five days in the mountains near Ha

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1892. In consequence of false and misleading re-Willard to Produce "Hamlet ports which are being promulgated to injure and "Romeo and Juliet."

A CARD.

sary to make the following statement:

Its object is not to make money, but through

allowed to become inferior to its standard,

assistants, will devote his time to strengthen-

pendent of the General Manager of the East-

over, the proofs of the Mail and Express,

competition and will protect them under all

"THE SORCERER."

while the melody of Sullivan has dared more, and has consequently triumphed.

earliest efforts of these world-famous col

laborateurs should not miss the performan-

ces of "The Sorcerer," now going on at Palm

spect what is really the nucleus of the won-

public applauded " The Sorcerer." They in-

spired Glibert and Bullivan with confidence

The end of this engagement occurs Satur-

Getting at the Essentials.

(No reply.) Wooden-Mildred, 1 offer you my heart,

my hand, my love, my devotion, my whole

Wooden -I lay my proudest ambitions, my

brightest hopes at your feet; will you not

speak, Mildred?

Mildred—Who owns the grocery at the corner—you or your brother?

"I do."

"Well, why didn't you say that first?"

Spoil the Wash

Spare Pearline

. [From the Buston Courser.] Wooden-Will you marry me?

THE NEW YORK HERALD,

or of Gilbert has been

conditions and at any expense.

reputation will be maintained.

ern and Western associations.

The Associated Press is an organization for Peggy Pryde Claims to Be the the collection and dissemination of news. Original Serpentine Dancer.

co-operation to obtain the best news service cosible for its members and clients. It is E. S. Willard is to bring to New York two plays, of which great things are exnot a stock company. Each of the six New pected. These plays are entitled "Hamlet' York dailles which constitute its board pays from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year for the news roughs will play the leading feminine role in it receives. These papers hold themselves be a very protty part. In the latter, Miss responsible for all the debts of the association and give their time to its management appounced, is a very strong role. The pame gratuitously. Their object has never been, and is not now, a desire to make money. The They are probably from the pen of some un-Associated Press is willing and proposes fortunate playwright, whose name is supto spend every dollar received in news-

pressed for managerial reasons.

Poor Aunt Louisa Eldridge was at the opening of the Casino Concert Hall, and she isted until recently the service has been Fougers. "I don't pose as the apostle of concy," she said, "but when I saw Fouger felt as though I had received a blow. especially in New York City. To correct this Mr. Henry W. Odlon, a journalist of reputa- saw the French dancers in "The Black

ern Manager, and, aided by a staff of trained The Kendals are still pegging away at " ) Scrap of Paper," "The Ironmaster" and "A White Lie" in England. They have not yet attacked their American plays, "The Wife and " A Modern Match."

A bill-poster in the employ of the Academy In order to facilitate this work and to give of Music had an unpleasant but lofty time o it the other day. The Academy of Music peo the patrons of the Associated Press a service ple were putting up a huge paint frame, sixty superior to that ever given by a news asso- feet from the ground, from which to display ciation before, the Herald, THE WORLD, the placards of the reigning attraction. They Times, the Tribune and the Journal of Commen. When these gentlemen had merce have nut their proofs at the service of their work they hoisted up the bill-poster of the Associated Press, whereby the outside a scaffold and left him there. They had papers will be enabled to get advantage completed their part of the contract and off of a service costing thousands of dollars a the hours went by, missed the bill-poster, and Associated Press from its regular correspondble to get down. It was found necessary to only used the proofs of the Tribune. More ground.

> The latest claimant for the honor of being the original serpentine dancer" is Peggy those who are not original serpentine dancers would be interesting.

Richard Mansfield says: "The moment Richard Mansfield says: "The moment I step upon the stage — nay, almost when I enter the theatre—I am the character I am thinking about, and it takes a good deal to persuade me that I am not." Buchanan, the iamous actor, was the character he was thinking about iong before he entered the theatre. At dinner he used to say to his daughter: "My dear, what characters do I play tonight?" Perhaps she would answer thinking and the stage of the say to his daughter: "He had to high to high the say t than it ever was, and means to protect its interests and those of its clients. It has the "othello," and Juring the rest of the dinner. Buchanan would be morose and violent. He would attack his most as though he meant to put an end to it. Buchanan was very much in earnest. putes on its hands. It hopes to make amicable arrangements with such of its tributary associations whose contracts expire

their sojourn at Daly's Theatre Saturday night. After the performance they leave for Milwaukee. Manshold is rehearsing his repertoire which he will present in that city. The Associated Press has a prestige never equalled by any news association, and that

Chairman Executive Committee New York Glibert and Sullivan have ripened since the

> Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre announces a radical change of policy, beginning in the coming March. The theatre will be used as a "combination-house" for attractions playing engagements of one week.

Frederic Solomon is to sever his connection with the "Puritania" Company now at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, where he appears as no Witch-Finder General. He has tendered his resignation, and Manager McCleilan has accepted. His placedwill be filled by Frank David. Mr. Solomon had rather a hard job of it, for in the language of the "perfesh," he "ran the stage." It must be confessed that he made as much of his own part as it was possible to do. derfui "Mikado," "Patience," "Pinafore,"
"Pirates" and "Iolanthe." The London

James Payn, the well-known novelist, gives ntertaining reasons as to why he will not gentieman of his recommendation, with all the stage directions in red ink, has been seen by a few favored individuals. They all, without exception, recommend me to keep it in my deak, not only for those seven years of which so much has been written, but forever. In another state of existence it is possible I may write another play, but not here. I may do so, of course, under the influence of hypothetism, but 'not if I know it." Talking of the other state of existence Mr. Payn saye that it is doubtless in the place to which he hopes to go, whether there will be theatrical managers to accept his play. -contains many pretty numbers, but his

Mrs. Mary E. Tims, who died at Peach Orchar The great city of New York is rich so will anybody who monkeys in any nough in medical resources to secure way with the tender massion. Every foreign wheelmen who enters the Republic will be obliged to pay a duty of from \$15 to \$20 on

of a lawyer is, on an average, siz times as great

The electric light that flashes from the light house at Hantsholm, on the coast of Jutland, in Denmark, is of 20,000,000 caudle power, and con-sequently the most powerful in the world.

Blocks of building material, capable of standing severe strain, have been made in Germany of ompressed sawdust. Her Wish. The tanned and frackled Summer girl Has one absorbing dream— She wants to own that kind of cow From which they get cold cream.

Whence? have a thought, and think we think the thought, And set that thought we never thought to think. Whence came that thought? Twee not the mind that grought.

"Twee born alone, no other thought to link."

Love's Labor Lost. toved a star. we read, the star could never know it; he wouldn't have cared much, anyhow, an impecunious poet.——Life,

" All Up!" Once fluttering from her dainty waist. The saah flew in long-enders; Those ends she now has gathered up, And proudly wears "suspenders!"

Mantell's Popularity.

A lady who spends her Summers at the seaside has collected about a bushel, more or less, of small, almost flat, thin, yellow shells, which abound at so many points on the coast.
With these she this year fashloned a portlere that is novel and pretty beyond description. Each shell is pierced with a hot wire and then strung on a delicate wire so that the narrow

each guest was saked to indicate about her bard's plays. One woman wore on her cor-sage two small pictures, each of a man, and present a heavier appearance. The border beneath a bit of ribbon, with a large "A" sur-may be darned work. Sprays of leaves make mounted with the letters "V. E. R.," to be a good design, each spray being embroidered translated "Two Gentlemen of Verona." with different colored silks, cardinal, gold, Another, quickly guessed, had a full-page brown and green. Draw the stitches from Children's & Misses end of one is next to the wide end of the periodical illustration of a "Tempest" neatly other. A number of strings were made in fitted as a girdle across the front of her waist this way long enough to reach from the floor and belt. A third guest created much merrito the curtain pole, where they were securely ment with a little pen and ink sketch which



One of these gowns is suitable for receptions, the other for street wear. Both are reprouced from Fashion and Fancy. The first is a dress of stone-blue silk or light wool goods with black figure. Puffed sleeves and fan on waist of any white filmy goods intermixed with of stitching in black; vest and belt of white cloth or corduroy. Cape also trimmed with

fastened to a strip of plantation cloth of the | was attached to her chatelaine. It represame shade as the shells. Through the fret-work above this curtain is draped a length of bones with great satisfaction. Beneath pussy sea green India silk, falling half way to the | was the legend, "This is Julia," which was all floor on the right side.

A less ambitious woman has made a curious finally shouted, "Romeo and Julia eat," and scart by sewing these shells in artistic con- the mystery was solved." silk, putting here and there among them bits of golden brown seaweed. A fringe is made for each end by stringing the shells on

One pint sweet milk, one pint sour milk, one pint flour, two pints meal, one tablespoonful syrup, one teaspoonful sait, one tea-

"Are Englishmen going to stand by and see all their best artists leaving England?" is what a Birmingham newspaper wants to know. This journal goes on to say: "No one with argument can ask a great actor like Wilson Harrett to accept £1,000 per week in America." Imagine nice, noisy Wilson Barrett getting \$50,000 per week in this country! Imagine him making that amount in a whole season!

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\*\*How She Wears Her Hair.\*\*

\*\*Heaving Her and come in gold, silver and tortoise-shell, as short ribbon well as in ribbon to match the gown. Then there is an especially elaborate piece of net-Stuart colf, which is worn over the loosely

Putting Up Tomatoes.

entertaining reasons as to why he will not write plays. He says: "I once wrote a play myselr—a smail thing, but my own (not 'from the French') which did really get acted. It ran ior six weeks in the dead scason, and I thought it, and still think it, amusing. The tags which the principal performer was so good as to insert in it, did not, however, seem to me an improvement, though he assured me by letter that it was the best part of the whole production. I also wrote a much more ambitious drama, which, corrected by a professional and admirably written out by a gentleman of his recommendation, with all the stage directions in red link, has been seen.

gold lace, in keeping with the sides of the box, which displays either some Eastern emtroidery or tancy brocade. Gilt escutcheon in the centre.



Here the front panel of the box is dropped disclose the case, which is lined with vel- of Constantinople, and commanding a splenvet, and partly filled with photos, others did view of the miraculous panorama of the seen that he carries the ordinary small knapbeing slipped into the slits of the crossed bars Golden Horn, and the spot where Europe of the treiliswork.

String Beans. To put up fresh string beans, break in sev eral pieces, cook in boiling water ten min ites and can like tomatoes.

A Shakespears Luncheon novelty. At one recently on the menu cards each dish was adpropriately garnished with and the favors were pretty sketches, executed

the clue the wearer would give. A clever girl Fan-Shaped Sachet.

White satin, veiled with embroidered gauze, lined with scented wadding and blue



silk ribbon; torsades and central bow "doucheuse" of the kind used at Aix-les

Bains is shown in the illustration. It pictures a lady being carried to her hotel, but instead



guises its wearer far less than this " sedan' f Aix conceals its occupant. The morning is spent in one sort of bath or another, the ernoons in excursions and drives, of which there is a long list, or in what the French call walks on the lake. Lima Beans.

Shell, wash and put into boiling water with a little salt; when boiled tender, drain and watered silk, and the sash round the waist, season them, and either dress with cream or which hangs down on the left side, is of sillarge lump of butter and let simmer for a few ver thread. The trousers are of white jean, large lump of butter and let simmer for a few

In breastpins—a ruby-coated bug in diminutive gold cornhusk. In the dining-room-finger-bowls contain In confectionery-symphony in candy to your best girl; pink, green, cream, or what ver is her tavorite color.

In silver triffles-a silver mucilage botti for your writing deak. In trimmings-fur on silk evening gowns. In the theatre-theatre waists in black silk bengaline, sprayed with nosegays. In hats-soft crush felts in tan, cream, and pearl gray.

In Autumn coats stiff mousquetaire cuffs, the swellest tailor-made jackets. The Only Turkish Poetess.

Princess Zuleikha, the favorite daughter of Osman Pasha, the heroic defender of Plevna, is the only woman of the Turkish race who is known to possess the poetical talent, though no doubt it is dormant in the many volceles myriads who are hidden behind the curtain of the harem. The Princess is young, handsome, attractive, with the large tanguishing eyes of the Orient and the fair skin of her European mother. It is not wonderful that she is a poetess, for she liver in the very home of romance-in marble palace built in the mysterious circuit

stretches out an Iron hand to Asia. Home. Made Cur. ains.

Very pretty and impressive curtains can be countenance, though on occasion he can be made of cheese cloth, with or without a bor-extremely merry; but the strict manner in der. Should the border not be used, turn a which ne is brought up and the serious con-bem three inches wide down the front and versations which his father bolds with him, across the bottom of the curtain. This should A Shakespeare luncheon is something of a be caught down in herring-bone stitch in gold colored silk. The curtain is then embroic all over with double rings executed in chain

In each set of rings there should be one of less clever than his cle gold silk and the other of some contrasting prefers play to his less

and forth through the slik stitches only from

side to side of each leaf, as in darning a stock-

ing, but do not let the attiches come through

Then outline each leaf round the edge with

the same color in chain stitch. This shows each leaf in solid color on the white ground.

A straight line of berring-bone stitch on the

inside of the border, dividing it from the

groundwork, gives a pretty finish to the cur-

Hominy Muffins.

Take two cups fine hominy boiled and cold; beat it smooth; stir in three cups of sour

milk, half a cup of melted butter, two tea-

sugar; add three eggs well beaten, one tea-

spoonful of soda dissolved in hot water and one large cup of flour; bake quickly.

Blanket Portiere.

ize a blanket for a portiers. This does not sound pretty, but it really is most effective.

Take, for instance, a red blanket. Turn over

turned over piece into stripes so as to make a

fringe as a heading. The design can be

worked on in two ways. A good bold design sketched on and executed in thick out-

line in the centre, and a border to match, running along the edge or fort. Worked

all in a good shade of gray, fawn or black, the result is very good. The other way is to trace

a good design on linen or cloth, and applique

on so heavy a background. For instance

large vine seaves and bunches of grapes or

big pomegranates do well. Applique in white, stitched down and picked out in red to match

the background is pretty, or blue outlined in

TRUBSDAY, SEPT. 29.

BREAEFAST.

Croquettes. Tomato Sauce Cucumber and Watercress Salad. Choose. LUNCH.

Vruit.

Baked Potatoes. Stuffed Egg Plant.
Mayonnaise of Tomatoes.
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Ancient Bric.a. Brac;

Vases of baked earthenware were in use in

the earliest stages of Egyptian civilization. Those intended for household use were a red

and a pale yellow ware, while those designed

for holding perfumery, cintment, honey, &c., were made of polished or lustrous red ware. They manufactured a so-called porcelain cov-

various pleasing lines, the blue, which was

produced by an oxide of copper, being espec-ially beautiful. The ancient Assyrians also

manufactured a glazed ware, but it was in-ferior to that of the Egyptians. Potteries

The German Crown Prince

to the officers by the Emperor, and took his

place in his company in the march by His

The uniform is a very striking one, more

especially by reason of the curious helmet,

which bears the name of the "Schwedische

Blechmutze," or Swedish helmet, and which

is decorated in front by the Imperial star and

crown, having between them the Hohenzo!

lern device, "Suum Cuique," and is lined with red. The tunic is of dark blue cloth.

with sliver buttons and collar and cuffs of

silver embroidery, the sash which is passed

and he wears the ordinary infantry sword

with the officer's knot. The uniform is

which the Crown Prince is represented t

over the left shoulder being of

Majesty.

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Stewed Potatoes

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The Crown Prince is a delicate, slightly

made boy, with a very serious expression of

added to a naturally thoughtful disposition

much taller and much merrier, but he is also

teen than a child of only ten years.

when on parade or in the field.